

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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A DAY TO CELEBRATE

THE countryside resounded last night from Atlantic to Pacific with jubilation acclaiming the bravery of our dauntless boys over there who passed through their baptism of fire with all the nerve and courage of veterans. Almost every hamlet in the land felt there was an occasion for rejoicing, for the cry of victory swelled up from surcharged hearts with the joyous consciousness that the boys who are over there to defend the colors did not prove recreant to their trust. Well done, good and faithful servants. There never was a prouder nation on the face of the globe than these United States as the news from faraway France filtered through the thousand devious channels to the remotest village in the land. It was accompanied by the unspoken refrain of "Our boys made good." At the bottom of all our presumption there was admittedly the single fear that after all the training camps could not accomplish the miracle of turning civilians into soldiers in the short course of a few months and that when the boys, drawn from every path in life, were projected into the actual fighting arena there might develop a case of buck fever such as afflicts many able marksmen when they gaze in awe on their first deer and are deprived of the power of action. There is no shame in confessing the misgiving and it is a proud fact that the boys vindicated their drill masters by going into their first action with even more energy and enthusiasm than they would have displayed had they been engaged in a sham battle. Over the top they went like a cyclone, tearing through the enemy and dashing aside every obstacle, racing with the steel barrage curtain that cleared the way for their progress until it seemed as though an army of avenging angels had descended to wrest reparation from the vandals overrunning the conquered province.

Yes, our boys made good. There was not a moral or physical coward among them and the recital of this charge on the Soissons sector will furnish the theme for the American minnesinger for years to come. The meager account carried by telegraph with the details chronicling almost every step of our boys carries with it a thrill that will be an inspiration for our sons and children's sons for centuries to come. If the charge of the light brigade at Balaklava supplied an epic for British historians what can we say about the charge of the Yankee division on the line between Soissons and Chateau Thierry.

At the rate our boys are going they should be in Berlin next week.

UNCLE SAM'S WAR CHEST

THE citizen who played smart in filing his income tax report will now have some serious moments for the day of settlement is nigh and the revenue man is on the trail of all offenders. During the activity of collecting the individual returns it was obvious that the government could not pay much attention to detail but the pressure has passed and congress has found the income tax so profitable that it has placed more money at the disposal of the treasury to perfect the returns. One of the best agencies to aid in this collection is the volunteer army recruited from loyal citizens who wish to see every man do his duty and who wish to see every slacker punished, and the other is the vindictive person who seeks to get even with his neighbor or for some alleged insult or offense. Between both the government is receiving lots of assistance in its efforts to weed out the disloyal and parsimonious who would shirk their share of conducting the war while piling the expense on the poor. The cost of collecting the income tax is a fraction of a cent to the dollar and even this infinitesimally small sum could be still further reduced if every man, woman and child accepted it as part of his or her duty to report any apparent violations or evasions of the law. This action can be done without inviting any exposure for the names of all informants are held inviolate and only a few of the higher executives engaged in the task of ferreting flagrant slackers ever learn the truth about how the exposure was brought about. It is not a case of informing on your neighbor. That is a task that is distasteful to the average man but, when one comes to consider it as a duty we owe to the government to lend ourselves to the detection of all offenders it becomes a performance deserving of the highest praise. If you know of a person who has made false returns of his earnings or his income you should regard it as a sacred obligation to reveal your knowledge to the proper authorities that the guilty may be brought to punishment.

AN UNSHAKABLE VETERAN

IN the eyes of the allies as in those of the enemy, M. Clemenceau has become the incarnation of the immortal spirit of France. The preparatory bombardment for a German offensive began one night and the next day found the indefatigable old statesman on one of the most active sectors of the front. He brought back, it is said, an excellent impression. Unquestionably his visit must have made an excellent impression on the troops. The unslacked fire and the timeless energy of this veteran of seventy-seven are an example to us all. He has the deepest sense of the danger which threatens France. His recent speech shows that. He has innumerable decisions to give which may be of vital consequence. The whole burden of government is on his shoulders with the Germans just forty miles from Paris. He has many enemies. Those who cannot pardon the bygone strokes of the fierce old tiger; rival politicians whose personal ambitions darken their sense of the public good; the Shylocks of patriotism who in their own financial interests would sell France for a mess of pottage, and sign a peace "by understanding;" the open and secret disciples of Bolsheviki and of anarchy—all these ably supported by German agents, are eager for his overthrow. He knows it well but, strong in his faith in France, which he preaches with burning conviction to her sons and daughters, and strong in the confidence that the nation holds it not less firmly than he, has but one care and sees but one aim. He marches right on with his eyes fixed on the goal. The spirit of France animates him—the intrepid spirit which ever has rendered her invincible when she was true to herself. The prime minister

of France in this supreme day of her trial shares the glory of the heroes who have died for her. He, too, has made French history great.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

Showing one's colors consists in making a proper display of red, white and blue, and also of war stamp green.—Portland Oregonian.

Still Austria is not hungry enough yet to take the step that will go a long way toward solving her food problem.—Indianapolis News.

Vaux has now been added to the list of historic French names with a new and splendid American significance.—Providence Journal.

The dollar in the United States is worth 100 cents in bonds, and mortgages, but it can't get more than about 50 cents worth of food.—Nashville Banner.

The government of Archangel has proclaimed a state of war, thus distinguishing that province from the more disorderly portions of Russia.—Pittsburgh Post.

KING GEORGE IS A DEMOCRATIC KING

(Correspondence Associated Press)

PARIS, June 28.—George V is described as a "democratic king" by a woman correspondent of the Petit Parisien, who writes of her visit to Buckingham palace on the occasion of an open air investiture.

"The sight of King George in the midst of his people at this ceremony filled me with mingled astonishment and admiration," she asserts. "When the American labor representatives said that with King George they had no impression of being in the presence of a king, they bestowed the highest praise on one who is only, and who is quite content to be only, the first gentleman of his kingdom."

"There is no difficulty about getting in for one of these investitures. It is unnecessary to use any influence or provide oneself with a letter of introduction, or even a ticket of admission—the King of England

is to be seen by everybody.

"I noted the simplicity of his costume. There is nothing to distinguish him outwardly from all the others."

"While 'God Save the King' is being played he stands at the salute, holding himself quite straight, his grave frank countenance full at once of dignity and kindness. There is no hysterical enthusiasm, but in all eyes may be seen the kind of trust and esteem and affectionate pleasure with which one looks upon a kinsman or a friend of whom one is proud."

"We have here a truly democratic sovereign, one who instead of imposing his will upon the people feels that he incarnates their sentiments and wishes, who associates himself with their labors and shares their anxieties and ordeals, who fulfills his difficult role simply and unconsciously."

Englands Athletic Old Man Takes Walk

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, June 19.—E. N. Radford, although more than 80 years old, has just completed for the 48th time, his annual walk from Bristol to London, with the object, he says, of teaching the people of England "common sense in regard to meat and drink." At the conclusion of the long walk every year, he delivers a lecture in Hyde park, finding for his text a passage from the first chapter of Daniel:

"Let them give us pulse to eat and water to drink. And their countenance waxed fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat. And in all matters of wisdom and understanding that the king inquired of them, he found them ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers that were in all his realm."

Mr. Radford is a veteran of the Crimean War, and in his speech he always recalls the march of his old regiment from Portsmouth to London to attend the funeral of the Iron Duke in 1852.

"I was then, as I am now, a teetotaler and non-smoker," he says. "Therefore I am able to walk and talk, and tell people how to be happy without drinks and medicine. My annual walk of 200 miles is just a pleasure jaunt. After it is over, I always take another walk up to Wiltshire and spend the next four months working on a farm."

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ORE COMING IN BY PARCEL POST

Ore from the "Jack" Davis lease on the National Mines company's property at the camp of National, in the northern part of this county, is now being sent here by parcel post, says the Humboldt Star of Winnemucca. The ore is being received by C. B. Hoskins and is being stored at his warehouse until there is sufficient for a shipment to a smelter.

Mr. Davis, who is associated with a number of Winnemucca people, has been working this block of ground for some time. A short time ago a rich streak of ore was cut in the workings and since its disclosure a considerable tonnage of the ore has been extracted. The ore is shipped in sacks, each weighing 75 pounds, and is hauled here in the regular automobile stages. From what can be learned a considerable number of tons of the ore is to be handled this way as the leasers have found out that it is cheaper to ship this way than by regular freighting outfit.

Up to a short time ago the lease was producing silver ore assaying as high as \$2000 to the ton, and this is the ore that is being shipped at the present time. Recently the pay streak developed into extremely rich ore, carrying equal values in gold and silver, some of which runs as high as \$50 to the pound.

FIRST MENTION OF GUN

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 1.—The first mention in German newspapers received here of the number of shots fired in the long range bombardment of Paris, within a specified period, is made in a special dispatch from the western front published in the Cologne Gazette of May 28 which, in a review of the day's activities, concludes with the statement that "thirty-five shots were fired at Paris."

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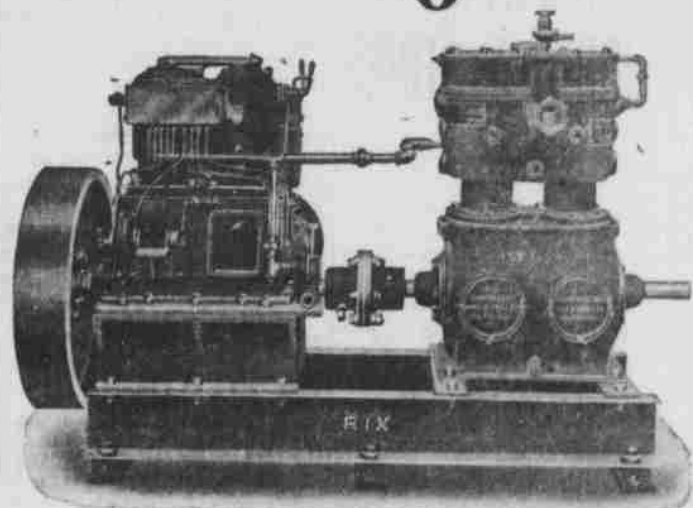
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